TELEPHONES.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1906.

God gives strength, by His provi-dence, for sustaining blessings as well as stripes.

—E. B. Browning.

### Richmond Education Association.

Those who recall the first meeting of the Richhond Education Association in the Parish House of All Saint's Church six years ago may with laudable pride the extraordinary advance which has attended the work of this association since its beginning. On the oc csion of the flest meeting "two or three were gathered together" and among even that small number there were not lacking those who thought that Virginia had done enough for education already and with proper pride point to its past achievements as an answer to the de for future development. A few inthusiasts, however, among whom The Times-Dispatch was one, though they recognized the glorious service that Virginia had done to the cause of civilization and education not only before, but since the war, believed that the service of the past was the very reason why greater service should be given in the future, and that belief has been abundantly justified by the facts.

Despite the natural inertia of men despite the difficulty of raising money and the opposition emanating from those who had everything to lose and nothing to gain by a better system, the cause of has made steady progress and to-day one of the most inspiring facts in our state life is to see everywhere the quickening influence that makes for better education. We belived six years ago that the time was ripe for an advance, and that belief has been fully justified, but like every other step forward the help and encouragement of active and enthusiastic believers was necessary. This help has been given in abundant measure to the cause of education in Virginia.

During his term in office Ex-Governor Montague rendered distinguished service in this field and now that he has retired to private life we note that he is still keeping up his interest in this work Mrs. B. B. Munford, Mrs. L. R. Dashiell, Professor A. S. Hill, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, are some of those who have labored it and out of season with amazing succes to advance the cause of education.

At the meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Munford, though she felicitated the members of the Richmond Education Asse ciation on the progress they had made, pointed out the fact that Richmond was behind the State of Virginia in growth of school property and in the payment of teachers. This should not be. are one of the richest communities in America; we have both the will ans the capacity and it is beyond argument that the best investment that can be made by an individual, a family community, or a nation is that which is spent for better facilities for educa

The tide has turned. Where there w many found to belittle or openly with stand the cause of education six years ago there are none who raise their voice against it now; but let us not be mis taken by this apparent unanimity, Like every other liberty, education may only and all who have its welfare at hear should support, encourage and those who, through the Richmond Edusuch great good in the past few years.

### Let City Sprinkle Streets.

We are glad to see that the Retail Merchants' Association has followed the lead of The Times-Dispatch in urging Council to provide an adequat sprinkling service for the city streets. Our remarks of a day or two ago were confined particularly to the two leading resience streets of Richmond, because on those streets alone, so far as we are informed, were conditions so unsatisfactory that citizens had felt impelled to league together privately to supplement the city's service. But our comments apply with equal force to every street which suffers from inadequat-

sprinkling. The nuisances traceable to a supera bounding and omnipresent scourge of dust are familiar enough to most residents of Richmond. The merchants com plain that, with the necessary opening of doors and windows during the warm months, their stocks suffer greatly from its ravages, to their own financial loss and the annoyance and inconvenience of their customers. They feel, as The Times-Dispatch feels, that it is the city's duty to see that the streets are kept in proper condition, no less in one respect than in another, and urge the passage o an ordinance providing thorough sprink ling during all those months when experience has shown this service to be necessary. We trust that the Council may be impressed with the reasonable ness of this request, and will so ac as to relieve the city of the impropriety of compelling its taxpayers, us indi-

cies . our municipal administration. Meantime our merchants could help along the cause by seeing to it that their own sidewalks are properly swept and

cleansed each morning at the earliest moment, never postponing this important work till an hour when the business day is already in full awing.

### Athletic Fields.

Of course, the most celebrated athletic field of history was Olympia, which for nearly one thousand years was the scene of the contests butwoon "world cham-pions," "the foot-ball fields of Bion," according to the Iron Duke, were the battle of Waterloo, and thereby gained) the fame of sharing in an epoch-making plotoness, nothing surpasses the present given a description of this magnificent amphithentre of Peritelic marble, and It must indeed be a glorious sight to see the strength and skill and speed of the world's best athletes against that background. Of the American universities, Harvard is the first to build a studium Its present athletic field has a colossal structure of concrete and steel modeled on the Athenian stadium. This struc-tur, which seats 20,000, is the largest 'bleachery" in America.

In point of mere beauty, the athletic field at the University of Virginia, which is scooped out of the side of a hill, is not surpassed by anything in America, though it is not so large as many others. Now, however, that the stadium is in the public eye, Columbia University has set out to build itself the greatest stadium in the world, after that of Athens. Of this proposal the New York Evening Post says:

"The bill providing for the erection of the new stadium was signed by Mayor McClellan yesterday. Nothing now remains but to secure the consent of the Governor and the Bureau of Estimate and Apportionment. There is little reason to

expect any opposition.
"The stadium is to be built on the water front of the Hudson River, from One Hundred and Sixteenth to One Hundred and Twentieth Streets. It will project into the present territory of the river as far as the dock line, and will contain foot-ball and base-ball fields, a running foot-ball and base-ball holds, a running track, tennis courts, and crew quarters, as well as a public playground and recrea-tion pier. One of its chief advantages will be that of offering a suitable landing place for visitors of prominence to the

The total cost will be about \$1,000,000. If work is begun at once, the stadium will be ready for use by the spring of 1908."

### Chief Werner and Fake Clubs.

Chief Werner has taken a good step and done a public service in gathering information against the fake clubs. There is no disposition on the part of citizens general, to interfere with those social organizations in which the sale of liquor is an incident. There are, however, socalled clubs which exist simply and solely in order that they may sell liquor for private profit without the restraints which are thrown by law around the recognized bar-rooms. These clubs are an outrage and a menace. The Times-Dispatch has long been fighting these organizations, and in this fight we are supported by the respectable and intelligent element of this community. There is no reason or justification for allowing a bar-room to sell whiskey all hours of the day and night, on Sunday as well as on the week days, under the guise of being a social club, when it is nothing of the sort The only way to solve and settle this difficulty, is for the judge to refuse to grant new liscenses to those clubs which partment has done well to collect this evidence, and Judge Witt will be in a hetter position than ever before to protect the people from these plague spots.

### The Wednesday Club.

This year the Wednesday Club will give five concerts instead of three, and in so doing will add another proof to the growth and expansion which has marked Richmond's life in recent years. The be congratulated upon their choice of Dr. Scult to find in America a more skilled and accomplished developer of music than Dr. Peters has shown himself to be.

In addition to the regular concert by the Wednesday Club chorus and the children's chorus, there will be added this year a complete symphony concert, including a concerto to be played by Mr. virtuese on the plane is international. The Wednesday Club went to great exense and trouble to arrange for the new feature, in order that the number of students in Richmond who are pursuing their musical education might be given the opportunity of hearing some extended or-chestra work. Every indication points to great success for the Wednesday Club this year, and the only thing lacking s an auditorium sufficiently large to ac compdate all those who would like to ome. Richmond should by all mean supply this need at the earliest possible

### Man and Volcanoes. As to the relations existing between

man and volcano, no comment is more essness of the one, the animate, in the ace of the other, the manimate, the intentive gray matter which has evolved the means for transforming water falls nents almost within speaking distance has found no way to nail down the lid upon the murderous fire mountain. "The King of Italy in his motor car," says a elever writer in the London Spectator, very pertinently, "is as helpless as Conute." But, he goes on to point out, man's helplessness is hardly more con spicuous than his burning curtosity, Time ins brought little change here, either The scientific interest of old Pliny, back in '79, was overweening enough to lead him cheerfully to risk her life for a closer peep at Vesuvius and to lose it. And so with the spirit of Signor Muttenci,

a fortnight ago. "Whilst the mountain which 'displaced the seismic apparatus, as he coolly says, and the windows of the diservatory were being battered in by bombs projected from the crater, he kept

careful record of the successive rhenomena, which he telegraphed to time for the benefit of science." is deeds of this kind," the writer adds. which show that man, after all rises milking,

superior to even those natural cataclysins which he is powerless to check; a reed, says Pascal, but a reed which thinks,"

But the Spectator contributor has an even more interesting idea to propound. Granting that man cannot check a volcanle eruption, is it conceivable, as an academic question, that he could bring one about? It he cannot unmake a volcano, can he make one? There is some reason to think that he can. "We are all living," our authority points out, the surface of a great boller charged with high-pressure steam, of which Vesuvius and Hekia and Manna Loa are so many safety-valves." The extremewarm interior of the earth, is girt about with a layer of molten magma, or lava, which is constantly under enormous hydrostatic pressure, and which provides the energy for all volcanic energy. There is a little weakening in the crust from some unknown cause and whisht-out the devastating fluid flies. Now, suggests this ingenious writer, suppose some blase money-bags, searching for some new excitement to titlinto his jaded senses should deliberately go to work to weaken the earth's crust. Volcano energy lies pent up everywhere, a few miles below the surface. An outlet, and a lot of steam for the explosive effect, are all that it needs. Now, suppose our million aires were to bore down a mile or so and dynamite down a few more, and then should divort a river into the aper ture so formed, what would be the resuit? The chances aret thinks our author, that we should have a very respectable man-made volcano which, once set going, would be likely to take over the work for all time.

Volcano building, however, is not likely soon to become a popular pastime with the world-weary millionaire, as war was once regarded as the true sport of kings. The possibilities of the automobile have not yet been wholly exhausted, and the flying machine, in its turn, may probably be counted upon to hold them for Then, too, it would doubtless awhile. appear that we already had sufficient volcane for every one of us to have al that is good for him.

### Mr. Schlicht's Proposition.

The proposition of Mr. Schlicht and his associates to furnish gas to the city of Richmond at thirty cents per one thousand cubic feet, which we give in another column, may furnish a solution of the problem raised by the present condition of our gas works. Briefly stated, Mr Schlicht and his associates, as we understand it, purpose going into the coke business, and would therefore have for sale dally a large amount of gas, which would be made as a by-product. This gas they offer to sell the city at a price much lower than the present cost of manufacture. Should the proposition, upon investigation, prove to be guaranteed by responsible parties, its acceptance would mean a reduction of more than 25 per cent, in the cost of gas to the consumer, and would save the tax-payers as well \$32,000 a year, the interest on \$500,000, the estimated cost of restoring the gas works.

This proposition does not involve the sale or lease of the gas works or mains. The city would sell and distribute the gas as at present, and the sole difference would be that the gas would be manu factured by a private concern instead of by the city. Without giving our endorsement to the proposition, we consider it one that deserves and should receive careful consideration, for it involves taxes, the comfort and convenience of the citizens of Richmond.

### A Step Towards Health.

Richmond is to be congratulated on another step towards better health which was taken last Tuesday evening when the Committee on Charter, and Reform adopted practically without change the report of the special com mittee appointed to investigate our health conditions, If New Orleans can cut its death rate down from 18 to 10 by applying well known and simple saniprecaution, even if it uses surface drainage and is exposed to yellow fever, no possible justification can be advanced for allowing Richmond's deatl high figure. Good health is not to be had for the asking. It will take stendy and intelligent work to teach the public habits of hygiene that have long been abandoned if they were ever in use. But this lesson can be taught just as wel as any other that has to be learned. The prime requisite is a board of health with sufficient willingness and intelligence to know what ought to be done and with sufficient power to make that knowledge effective. We ill not cease agitating this question until Richmond's health receives that attention which it deserves.

At New Orleans to-day, a United States cruiser is taking part in the ceremonies The time has happily come when Uncle Sam does not feel out of place at a Confederate rounion.

April may be a reasonably showery month, but it seems a little optimistic to rely too exclusively upon it for the sprinkling of our streets.

It was a frost for the peach-crop, of course, but it didn't get quite cold enough for the trees to grow nothing but peach ice-cream.

that Jones's bones are at last in to stay, Provided, that is, that they are really Some of Richmond's more social clubs

We are informed on good authority

are going to get a good deal less so be-But don't let one little touch of sum

mer deceive you into buying moth-balls, Hope that fertilizer business doesn't

blow over ,don't you? The Mafia seems to be quite a socia Let the city get on the water-wagon for

Be sure to sterilize your cow before

### FOOD OR STIMULANT.

Ask your doctor if when he orders a patient to drink lots of pure milk he advises the addition of a large quantity of whiskey. He'll tell you "no" very emphatically. Yet there are people who, when ordered to get Scott's Emulsion, will accept some wine, cordial or extract of cod liver oil and think it is the same thing or better. If you want and need cod liver oil in its best, purest and most easily digested form, get Scott's Emulsion. If you want whiskey, that's another matter, but don't look for the same results.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl St., New York.

### Rhymes for To-Day

Be Kind to Your Pets. Don't ever beat your little Yalt— What shame to plant a hot one Upon that soft, yet agile, back!— That is, if you have got one.

Don't speak too truculent or sharp.
To your sweet Cassowary;
But play her spring-songs on the harp—
They're fond of music—very.

Don't treat your smiling Aptery To blows or angry curses; Just call him every day at 6, And read him comic verses.

And never tease or tickle, hap, Your sleepy Armadillo; Sit by him as he takes his nap, And smoothe his little pillow.

And as for your deserving Auk,

Who's bored with too much leisure, Give him an outing in New York— Do something for his pleasure.

The folks who keep such pets must strive In short, to please and pet 'em-(I s'pose some keep these beasts, though I've,
For my part, nover met 'em).
—H. S. H

### Merely Joking.

His Busy Moment .- "Did I see you kissoccupied at the time to notice."-Judy. Help!-"The interest in this story centers in an attempted corner in hay."
"I see, it has a cut-and-dried grass plot."—Princeton Tiger.

Woll, isn't She?—"Jones has a queer sense of humer." "Huh?" "He married his dead wife's sister, you know. And now, he refers to the deceased as his sister-in-iaw."—Cleveland Leader.

Work .- "Shuffler is going to read an ssay on 'Work' before the debating soci ofy to-night." "How did he happen to choose that subject? He's the laziest man in the world." "That's just it; he's going to argue against it."—Detroit Free Press.

Confidential.—"I suppose old Bullion will give you a job as soon as you marry his daughter?" "Yes; he wants me to be his confidential book-keeper." "But you don't know anything about keeping books." "He wants me to keep 'em where the court can't got hold of 'em,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Taking No Chances.- "Do you really think this medicine will cure your dog's cough?" asked the friend, "Oh, yes," sald the other. "I tried it on my hus-band, and it cured him,"—Detroit Free

No More Swinging.—Mother Monkey: "What's the matter, dear? Why are you crying?" Little Monk: "The teacher told me l'd evolute into a human being some day, and l'll have to lose my tall."—Detroit Free Press.

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 26th.

Name Day, Clotus, Sun rises at 5:13, sets at 6:47.

1478-Lorenzo De Medici, Duke of Floronce, rescued by the populace from the hands of assassins. His brother, Julian, was less fortunate; he fell a victim to their daggers.

1636-The first assembly in Connecticut held at Newtown (now Hartford).

held at Newtown (now Hartford).

1777—Governor Tryon, of New York, with
2,000 British and Tories, invades Connecticut, destroys a large quantity
of American stores at Danbury and
burns the town, on the following day
he has an engagement with the milltia near Ridgefield and is driven to
the coast, emburking under a heavy
fire. Tryon loses about 300 men and
the Americans 150, including General Wooster, killed.

1794—The Vendeans, under Charette, de-

1794—The Vendeans, under Charette, de-feated by the French. 1819—The Odd-Fellows' Society is first organized in the United States at

Baltimore. 1879—President Hayes issued a procla-mation warning settlers not of the Indian race from the Indian Terri-

1864—The government accepts service of one hundred day men and appropri-ated \$20,000,000 for their payment. Wilkes Booth, the murderer of

Mr. Lincoln, after ten days' wander-ing and misery, is tracked to a barn near Bowling Green, Va., and, re-fusing to surrender, is shot. W—The Democratic majority of the United States Senate accused of

United States Senate necessed of "selling out" to the sugar trust by granting it an ad valorem duty of forty per cent. as "protection."

1909—Hall and a part of Ottawa, Canada, destroyed by fire; 12,000 persons homeless and \$15,000,000 property loss; seven killed.

An Alpine Telephone. deplace is to be favoked as an addi-curity against disaster to vilimbers in I cally will have the honor of the first ton, which will take place in the tomo An instrument is to be fixed in the on the mountain of the Tre Croci, at ide of about \$100 feet.

### Book News And Reviews

Castle's newest book, "If Youth But Knew" (The Macmillan Company) is taken from the old French song, which runs: "Si jounesso savait—Si vicillesse pouvait." The contrasting deficiencies of age's limbility and youth's ignorance are typifled in the old vagrant musician, known as Geiger-Hans, on the one hand, and Steven Graf zu Waldorff-Kleimansegg, on the other. The tale deals with certain overist which took place in the year 1813, when Jerome was king of Westphalin. Steven runs into Gieger-Hans upon the open highway and even his not over-quick brain could not avoid the conclusion that the intered fiddier was other than he seemed. Steven get into a little adventure that promised to end badly for him. He get drawn into a flight from with the pretty fand vapid Gurgavine, whose husband was both highly Jealous and exceedingly feroclous. But for the charming maiden Sidonia and the faithful Geiger-Hans, it seems highly probable that Steven's night in the donjon-keep, which the Burgave had been at pains to plan for him, might have een his last on this side the great divide. nge's inability and youth's ignorance are There is plenty of action, a fair sprinkling of pleasant sentiment, a dash of mys-tery, and a happy ending. Not the best work of the Castles by some distance, but readable and pleasing, (Bell Book and Stationery Company,)

### CILLIO

"The Story of the Constitution of the United States" (William Ritchle, New York), by Dr. Rossiter Johnson, concisely describes the events leading up to and surrounding the making and adoption of the United States Constitution. So far as we know, this is the first attempt that has been made to gather the whole story of the Constitution into a single volume, Dr. Johnson has given us good history and an interesting story.

### . . .

A transcript of the quaint charm of "The Old Garden at Mount Vernon," the text by Francis E. Leupp and the pictures by Jules Guerin, will be one of the garden features of The Century's "garden number." There will be reproduced in the number also a plan and duced in the number also a plan and description of the Mount Vernou grounds. Both—the map originally made in colorare part of a manuscript journal kept by Mr. Samuel Vaughan, a merchant of London, who visited General Washington at Mount Vernon in 1785. The journal is now in the possession of a descendant of the author, Mr. Benjamin Vaughan, of Boston.

The Macmillan Company announce new editions of the following among other

The Macmillan Company announce new calitions of the following among other books; "The Bitter Cty of the Children," by John Spargo; the paper californ of Robert Hunter's book on "Poverty," and John Graham Brooks's "The Social Unrest", Mr. Marion Crawford's novel, "Fair Margaret," "Red Cap Tales," by S. R. Crockett, "Boy Lifa on the Prairie," by Hamilin Garland; "Municipal Government in Continental Europe," by Dr. Albert Shaw: "The Care of the Child." by 'Dr. Nathan Oppenheim; "In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies," by James Outram, and "The Hour Glass and Other Poems." by W. B. Yeats.

### CHALLED

A new novel by the author of "H I Were King," "The Pround Prince," "The Drynd" and other charming romances, is announced for early publication by the Harpers. Justin Huntly McCarthy has taken as his thems the story, of Joan of Are, and around the well known facts are constructed in his infinitable style a semi-blytelest romance of urent diasemi-historical romance of great dra-matic interest. As is his usual custom, Mr. McCarthy has written both novel and dramatic version at the same time, and the play will be given next season, by E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. The author has called his story "The Flower

### CHALLES

The eighth volume of the Limited Large Paper Edition of the works of Maurice Hewiett, which has just ap-peared, contains "The Fool Errant," which many people consider more chur-acteristic and representative of Hewacteristic and representative of Hew-lett's genius than any other work from his pen. Volume nine of this edition will contain "Pan and the Young Shepherd," and will appear early next month; and the Macmillan Company expect to pub-lish the tenth and last volume in the set on or before the first of June.

Rex. E. Beach, a young man whose first novel, "The Spollers" (Harpers), is being widely talked about, has had a career, so far, that can be compared in its humorous vicissitudes only with Mark its humorous vicksitudes only with Mark Twain's early days. In trying to get un to Dawson in the first rush of the gold fever, his bont ran aground, and Mr. Beach and his companions were compelled to turn back to a place down the river, where a new camp was being built. It was two years before the party could get away, and food being scarce, Mr. Beach undertook to prevail upon pussengors on the steamers to Dawson to "grub-stake" them; a process apparently sengors on the steamers to Inwson to "grub-stake" them; a process apparently involving some prevarication. for Mr. Beach doclares: "That is where I laid the foundation for my fictional writing, but I shall novor equal the stories I turned out there, orally and right off the bat. My imagination had to soar for me to eat."

### CONTRACTOR

The author who in "Little Stories of Married Lite" and recently in "More Stories of Married Lite." makes us so familiar with amusing types of suburbanites, is one of the few who insists that hor readers shall know little of her personalatty or her appearance. Mary Stowart Cutting has never permitted a photograph of her self to appear in the newspapers or maguzines since she attained literary fame, and stoutly resists all attempts on the part of her publishers and the press to make her forego her decision. This is all the more unusual since her kindly countenance would surely furnish one more nance would surely furnish one more reason for reading her charming books

### Italy's Overspill.

The outpouring of Italy's miscrable popula-tion in emigration, sweeps on in an over-in-creasing tide. The number in 1933 exceeded 255. 00, in 1961 they subsided to about 233,000 to last year they sagain gurgled over all barrien last year they sagain gurgled over all barrien 600. In 1801 they subsided to about 233,600, but last year they again gurgled over all barrier and reached the record point of 368,154. Ever a tax on emigrants has not acted as a check Ench emigrant is mulcted to the extent of \$1.60 for the benefit of the land he is leaving.

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as sing-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

# have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and

IMPARTING VIGOR. to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

# JURORS PUT ON IS NOT ABLE TO TO OFFSET WILSON

Three Give Testimony That Weakens That of the Prosecution.

She Speaks in Clearer Tones Than on the First Trial, Many More Witnesses.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

ROANGKE, VA., April 2.—At the trial of Richards in Floyd to-day, W. F. Scott, Y. N. Cox, and J. P. Akers, jurors at the Y. N. Cox, and J. F. Andrew Y. N. Cox, and J. F. Andrew Introduced to contradict the testimony of Noah Wilson, a very important witness for the prosecution. They testified that Wilson had stated at the first trial that he did not find the book with John Richards's name in it. Kropff testified that he did not see Richards running across the field. The whole statement was made to discredit the testimony of Wilson.

Hampton Richards was placed on the stund. During his whole testimony he kept his eyes on the floor, not looking at the jury or anyone clse. His testimony was practically the same as before. He went back the next morning, he said and informed John Richards that he (John), was suspected of the murder, and he (John), told him to go back to his aunt's and wait till they came. From that time on Richards was not seen until captured. His testimony during the trial was considerably weekened.

Richards's mother was put on the former trial, were introduced to contra dict the testimony of Noah Wilson, a

ened.

Richards's mother was put on the stand and spoke in a firm, clear voice. During the first trial she spoke very indistinctly and so low that jurors and attorneys could hardly understand her. A number of witnesses have been summoned for to-morrow, including several frees. Benoke. from Ronnoke.

### A FINE ADDRESS.

# Masons Delighted With Eulogy of

Masons Delighted With Eurogy of John Paul Jones.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WEST PCINT VA., April 25.—The West Point Lodge, A. F. and A. M., held a special communication last night to commemorate the virtues and valor of their deceased brother, John Paul Jones, Dr. C. V. Waugh, pastor of the Baptist Church, was the speaker of the occasion, and so delighted his large audience, that after the address the master of the lodge said "While we are commemorating America, on having had such a hero, lodge said "While we are commented ting America, on having had such a hero, we, as Masons, ought to congratulate ourselves that we have in our midst a brother who can deliver so fine an address." The lodge ordered the address to be published in the Weekly News of West Point, and to be kept in the archives

### Notes From Chatham.

Notes From Chatham.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATHAM, VA., April 25.—Hall fell in some sections of Pittsylvania Sunday, lowed by a fall of several degrees in temperature.

The fruit crop has been injured, but to what extent cannot be determined now. Early vegetables have suffered.

J. H. Hargrave, Jr., qualified as administrator of S. J. Turner, deceased, on Saturday.

Suturday.

Measles is prevailing near Chatham, but not a severe type.

### MOTHER APPEALS FOR HER DAUGHTER

### Virginia Girl Has Been Missing From Home for Many

Months.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., April 25.—The police here are making search for a young girl from Hampton, Va., in response to a touching letter from a Mrs. Mary A. Everett, No. 14 Hudgins Street, that city. The mother appeals pitcough that she has not heard from her in months. The last time she did hear from her she was lothered by a she will be she was lother to come home, saying that she was lothered by a she will die unless she reached home. The mother sent the money, but has not heard from her daughter since. The address given of the daughter's whereabouts here was that of a former questionable quarter, but a search there has long the first the money was a such that they could give them here from the orchards where they are raised. This district is growing in the world. "If we could say that these were English hot-house grown we could get a dollar apiece for the money of the daughter's whereabouts here was that of a former questionable quarter, but a search there has tionable quarter, but a search there has failed to find her, and so far the police have been unable to locate he ranywhere

## CHARGED WITH FORGERY AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

### Young Charlotte Man Pleads Guilty to the One But Denies the Other,

nies the Other.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. U., April 25.—Charles Johnston, a young married man, was tried this morning before Recorder Shannonhouse on the charges of forgery and an attempt to commit suicide. Johnston had worked for the Charlotte Casket Company, and while in its employ had gotten fourteen blank checks. Six of these checks were on the Merchants and Farmers Bank and eight were on the Charlotte National Bank. In each case the forged name of L. G. Martin was signed to the checks, and to each merchant Johnston told the same story of being paid off for a week's work by the check. To the charge of forgery he pleaded guilty, and was bound over to court under a \$500 bond.

To the charge of attempting to commit suicide Johnston pleaded not guilty. Officers Farrington and McCall stated in what condition they found Johnston, and Dr. C. S. McLaughlin stated that if medical treatment had not been given him, he would have died of optum poisoning.

Dr. C. S. McLaughin stated that it income at treatment had not been given him, he would have 'died of optum poisoning. Officer McCall stated that Johnston told him that he drank a ten cent bottle of laudanum, and that from that time until he awoke in the police station he was unconscious. He was found in a strip of woods in Belmont.

### Getting Even.

Miss Goldburg—I wouldn't marry you, sir, if you were as rich as Creesis."

Mr. Hardraw—Well, that's just the difference: I wouldn't marry you if you weren't."—Stray Stories.

# GET INTO PRISON

Remarkable Case of Frail Durham Who Waits for An Officer to Commit Him.

### MOTHER OF THE PRISONER BROTHER IS EMBARRASSED

Docs Not Care to Fill the Role of Putting His Own Kin in the Penitentiary.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., April 25 .- Frail Durham, the young white man from Polk county, is still here, unable to get in the penitentiary to serve the fourteen years' sentence under which he is held for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Illinton in Polls while the officer was arresting him for carrying concealed weapon. He came here last Thursday under bond with his mother and brother, and is at the Yarboro. The brother has gone back to Polk county to make some arrangement for either an officer to come from these or have the sheriff of Wake or other officer here denuited to either the presume.

have the sheriff of Wake or other office-here deputized to deliver the prisoner. It developed that the sheriff of Polk could not come, owing to the fact that court is in session this week, and the clerk of Polk court offered to send the official commitment here, so that Dur-ham's brother could deliver him to the penitentiary authorities, but the brother declared that he dld not wish to be put in the attitude of committing his own brother to the penitentiary, so he re-turned to Polk county a few days ago to arrange either for an officer to come here

turned to Polk county a few days ago to arrange either for an officer to come here or for the authorization of Sheriff Page, of Wake, to make the delivery.

This is the most remarkable case on record in this State. It is remarkable not only for the fact that the prisoner is quable through such peculiar cirumstances to get into the penitegilary to begin the service of his maintained to the unusual circipatances of the crime. Durham was arrested on the crime. Durham was arrested on the and he and Deputy Flinton had gone to a nearby office, where a bond was being prepared. Before it was signed Durham dashed out of the office and ran. His friends told the deputy just to complete the bond and let Durham go; that they would sign it all right. But Ilingan pursued Durham and shot at him, Durham claiming that the bullet went through his coat-sieeve. He turned and fired at Hinton, wounding him fatally. Durham says the reason he ran was that be had a revolver on his person,

and was afraid he would be searched and second case lodged against him for

### BIG DAMAGE CASE.

Suit of Mrs. Purycar Against the

Suit of Mrs. Puryear Against the
Southern Being Tried.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPENCER, N. C., April 25.—The
damage suit of Mrs. Minnle M. Puryear,
of Spencer, against the Southern Railway Company for damages in the amount
of \$30,000 for the killing of her husband.
R. O. Puryear, near this place, in Junuary, 1905, was begun in Davidson Suptrior Court at Lexington to-day, Judge
Ward is presiding, and the plaintiff 'r
represented by J. C. Buxton and C. E
Watson, of Winston-Salem, while the
interests of the defendant company are
being looked after by Clement Manly,
of Winston-Salem; W. B. Rodman, of
Charlotte, and a number of other leading 'attorneys.

Charlotte, and a number of other leading 'attorneys.

The case is being hotly contested and there is a long list of witnesses for the defense. All of to-day was consumed in the hearing of evidence for the plaintiff. Mr. Puryear was an engineer and was instantly killed by-being struck in the head by a United States mail crane at the Yadkin River bridge, two miles from Spencer, while running at a high rate of speed on a belated train.

### Peaches at 6oc Each.

### An Effective Dinner Frock.

An Effective Dinner Frock.

The latest idea of having dinner frocks made in brown, copper and nut shades is a very charming and uncommon one. The up-to-date notion is to have a kilted tulle frock cut with a train trimmed with ruches of a queer spotted taffeta ribbon, a zouaye effect of gold and brown sequins being drawn up over the bodiec with a thick cluster of nut brown and copper velvet roses. The band is of swathed spotted taffeta, and the berthu is softened by a inffela, and the borthu is softened by tucker of tulle, while the elbow sleeve are finished with ruches of tulle and he together by little chains of copper co ored sequins. Such a gown is admirably suited to a brunette with bright complex-ion, brown hair and eyes.

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